

THE
Evening World.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH.

SUBSCRIPTION (Including Postage),
PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

TO ADVERTISERS.
The rates for advertising in the Daily World
do not apply to the Evening issue. Nor do the
rates of that issue apply to the morning edition.

HOW TO DO IT.

A Washington Journal suggests that it
would be useful to collate the suggestions
that have been offered by persons of recog-
nized capacity and experience regarding the
disposition to be made of the surplus moneys
in the Treasury for the consideration of Con-
gress.

The surplus tinkers are probably more
numerous even than the charter tinkers
of this State. Their number is legion
and their suggestions embrace all sorts
of nostrums for the cure of the evil of a pleth-
ora of idle money in the Government
vaults.

But would it not be unwise to crowd their
notions on Congress when the solution of
the difficulty can be found in two sentences?
Pay our debts with the money we have got;
that will dispose of the present surplus.
Take off every dollar of taxation not needed
to raise the sum required for the honest
expenses of the Government; that will prevent
the accumulation of any mischievous surplus
in the future.

TO-DAY'S CONTEST IN BROOKLYN.

The admirers of the national game will
watch with absorbing interest the contest
at Brooklyn to-day between the champions
of the League and the champions of the
Association. Greek meets Greek in these
games. Diamond dust diamond.

The series for the world's championship
thus far has been most superbly contested.
The country has never witnessed better base-
ball than in the four games already played in
the West. The score stands at present three
to one in favor of Detroit. But the series is
not half played, and the games have been
won by exceedingly narrow margins. The
Browns yet have an excellent chance to carry
off the pennant of victory.

Though the metropolis has never possessed
the championship, this fact does not materi-
ally lessen her interest. New York is too
big for petty disgruntlement and local jeal-
ousy. She will watch the contest of the
gladiators of the diamond to-day with
enthusiasm born of a broad-gauged love of a
noble sport.

IS NOT THIS UNREASONABLE?

The tenants of the apartment-house on
Fourth avenue and Sixty-second street, who
were so suddenly turned out of house and
home because the building was condemned
as unsafe, are indignant at the treatment they
received and talk of suing the New York Life
Insurance Company, the owner, for damages.
The Building law gives an owner of an un-
safe building only until 1 p. m. on the day
following the notification of its condition to
commence its repair or removal.

If the insurance company people knew of
the condition of the building when they
rented the apartments they might properly
be held answerable in damages. But if they
only learned of the danger when they or-
dered the building cleared, their promptness
was commendable, and it is questionable
whether any court would condemn them in
damages for an anxiety to prevent the loss of
human life.

Would the tenants who are so angry with
the company for turning them out so sum-
marily have preferred that it should have al-
lowed them to remain at the peril of death?

MONOPOLY IN NEW ENGLAND.

The Boston and Maine Railroad bill, with
a strong taint of corruption, passed the New
Hampshire Legislature yesterday. This is
only one of many steps in the aggrandizing
schemes of said corporation.

Time was when the railroads of New
England formed a sort of democracy. They
were admirably managed, and there was a
healthy degree of competition. But a decided
change has passed of late over the aspect of
affairs. It is a great game now between the
Boston and Maine, the Boston and Albany
and the Old Colony companies. Competing
lines have been gobbled up and independent
branches and connections absorbed in all
directions. In several of the States the cor-
porations virtually own the Legislature.

New England is getting a taste of railroad
monopoly, and she does not like the flavor.

AT IT AGAIN.

The persistent advocates of woman suffrage
are determined not to lose a chance of push-
ing their cause. Several of them went to
the places of registration Tuesday and de-
manded that their names be placed on the
list of voters. Some of these aspirants to the
honor of voting were young and attractive.
But the inspectors were obdurate.

"Am I a convict or a felon?" asked one
fair suffragist. The reply was, of course,
negative. "Am I an American citizen?"
The reply was affirmative. But the request
for registration that followed was denied.

Yet there are some sound lawyers who hold
that there is nothing in the Constitution that
denies an American citizen the right to vote
on the ground of sex. And there are good
citizens who think that women voters would
be likely to exercise the right of franchise at
least as honestly and intelligently as men.

A WISE POLICY.

The United Labor party has an excellent
opportunity to prove that it is the friend of
good local government, as it ought to be.
Its County Convention should put in nom-
ination unexceptionable candidates for all
local offices, and should nominate Republicans

B. MARTINE for Judge of Sessions and Dr.
LANCER NICHOLS for District Attorney.
No men have a greater interest in the faithful
administration of justice than those who de-
pend on honest labor for a living. The criminal
courts are not the places where working-
men are found. Labor is a bulwark against
crime, and it is to the interest of the faithful
laborer that the wealthy offender shall not
escape punishment.

The United Labor Party will win both
credit and prestige by nominating Martine
and Nicholl as their candidates, for they will
name officers of tried integrity and their
nominations will be certain of victory.

AFRAID OF THE LIGHT.

A prominent reformer said this morning that
undue publicity had embarrassed the plans
of the proposed gigantic sugar trust.
This is a bit of unconscious confession. Of
course the scheme will work better in the
dark. That is a characteristic of the monopol-
istic species.

But legitimate business prospers by pub-
licity. Healthy plants flourish in the sun.
It's a pity that the light was not turned on
early enough to blight the scheme.

THE LATEST PARIS SENSATION.

The arrest of Gen. BOULANGER complicates
the situation in France. He apparently
avails himself of every opportunity to pro-
voke the hostility of the Government. He
takes advantage of the CAPPAPEL scandal to
boost himself again into the range of the
public eye. His criticism of Gen. FERROU,
the Minister of War, was certainly unprece-
dented and a breach of military discipline.
But he will gladly pose as a martyr. The
rabid eloquence of Paris is inspired by such
spectacles.

As to Gen. CAPPAPEL, condemnation and
punishment for his dishonorable traffic in the
decorations of the Legion of Honor have come
swift and severe. He is disgraced forever.
He will be forced into permanent exile.

The scandal is certainly most discredit-
able to the War Department of France. But the
promptness of the investigation and the
celerity of the prosecution is commendable.
Such vigorous measures against corruption
are worthy of imitation.

Meanwhile, the Germans are enjoying the
sensational quite as much as the Parisians.

TRINITY'S IMPORTED RECTOR.

The doctory Mr. KENNEDY, President of
the St. Andrew's Society, avows that he will
never rest content until he upsets the law
prohibiting the importation of contract labor.
A poor Scotsman recently came under the
law, and was duly shipped back to the land
of mist and heather. Mr. KENNEDY thinks
that the law equally applies to the Rev. E.
WALLPOLLE WARREN, the imported rector of
Trinity Church.

The matter seems to turn on whether the
pastor is a laborer. Now, if the Rev. E.
Wallpole Warren is a good rector, he is cer-
tainly a laborer with an abundance of work
to do. Among other things he should labor
to reform the harsh method of treating poor
tenants sometimes adopted by the agents of
the Trinity corporation. But if he is not a
laborer, then he is a man of leisure, and not
a good rector. Mr. Kennedy seems to have
climbed his argument on both sides.

A suit will be brought against the Trinity
Corporation, and the penalty of \$10,000 will
probably have to be paid. At all events, it
will do no harm to discourage the import-
ation of clergymen. We have plenty of good
material of our own.

The Ohio Democrats cry for GEORGE HILL.
But why? They elected GEORGE HOADLEY by
12,629 plurality and a clear majority over all
the year before the Presidential election of
1884. They ought to win easily in the year
before the Presidential election of 1888 with
an Administration platform and the Federal
patronage to help them.

Mr. SHEVITCH says that the Progressive
Labor party thinks of advertising for six
smart young lawyers to take its judicial
nominations. The membership of the party
has probably been exhausted on the other
section of the ticket.

While Courts and Police Commissioners
daily and shilly-shally over the George par-
ty's unquestionable right to the appointment
of Election Inspectors, valuable time is pass-
ing and the jewel of fair play is bedimmed.

It is said that the English manufacturers
are to endeavor to compete with Americans
in the production of cheap watches. The
French and Germans are kept busy with the
watch upon the Rhine.

Mayor REED, of Louisville, knocks out the
opposing Aldermen with his fists. Mayor
HEWITT knocks them out with arguments
and buries them under vetoes.

One of the TWELVE cases involving \$358,
849.25 has just been settled adversely to the
city. It takes a very long time to wash out
the stain of corruption.

The barbers are to hold a National Con-
vention at Buffalo next month. They are not
the only conventionists who live by taking peo-
ple by the nose.

The interesting story of NELLIE BLY's ex-
perience in the Insane Asylum on Blackwell's
Island, as told by herself, will appear in the
Sunday World.

There is to be a union of the Tammany
and County organizations on the county
ticket. The question is, will the people go
into the union?

JOHN BRIGHT, who is bitterly denouncing
GLADSTONE and Home Rule, is at odds with
his record and his surname as well.

"Murder will out," but it sometimes needs
to be assisted in that direction by a little
journalistic detective work.

To Citizen GEORGE FRANCIS TRACY: "Down
brakes."

AS OTHERS SEE US.

A Flood of Cordial Commendation from Ex-
changes on "The Evening World."

The New York Evening World is as bright as a
cent just coined, and a cent of antique date will
buy it.

The New York Evening World makes a strong
bid for popularity by being the best afternoon
paper printed in the metropolis.

There seems to be no limit to the enterprise of
the New York World. An evening edition of that
paper is now issued, the success of which is phe-
nomenal.

The New York World has started to issue an
evening edition. In matters of journalistic enter-
prise the World has played the part of the drum
major for the past few years.

The EVENING WORLD is a marvelous paper for
a penny, its contents maintaining the reputation
for news, ability and independence that the morning
edition of the New York World has won under its
present management.

The New York World yesterday began the
issue of an evening edition. The evening field is
being seized upon by the erstwhile "great" morn-
ing papers of the metropolis, which is a clear in-
dication that its value is appreciated.

The new venture of THE WORLD with its evening
edition bears the imprint of success from the start.
Over 11,000 copies of the first issue were actually
sold, and Tuesday's edition was over 115,000. It is
a wide-awake paper, and leaves its evening con-
temporaries far in the rear. THE WORLD is the
most enterprising paper in the country.

The EVENING WORLD, which made its first ap-
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triumph with its first number. Its success was
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LABOR LEADERS' HOMES.

Dr. McGLYNN, when in town, lives with
relatives in Brooklyn.

John J. Bealin is a bachelor, and lives in
East Fourteenth street.

William McCabe, a United Labor party
leader, says he has a family of four and a
dog.

Dan Jacobs keeps a cigar store in Stanton
street, and says he is so poor he cannot get
any poorer.

Hugh Whoriskey lives in a tenement house
at Third avenue and Fifty-third street with
his wife and child.

Edward Conklin, painter, is as poor as any
of the labor reformers, and belongs to the
Poverty Club, in the Fifteenth district.

Edward King, type-founder and Labor or-
ator, is a little bachelor, and boards in a tenement-
house in East Twenty-eighth street.

Henry George is scarcely well-to-do, and
rents a house in Pleasant avenue, with his
wife and two sons, a daughter and a girl
baby.

James Archibald, paper hanger and Henry
George's henchman, lives in a small flat on
Third avenue with his wife and several chil-
dren.

William Penn Rogers, Secretary of the
Progressive Labor party's State Committee,
has no wealth, and has a vacation just at
present.

Frank Ferrell, the colored Demosthenes of
the United Labor party, is an engineer in the
Florence Flats, and supports a family out of
a small salary.

Editor Shevitch, of the Leader, has noble
Russian blood in his veins, is married, and
depends on his salary for a livelihood. Money
awaits him in Russia if he will give up So-
cialism.

John McMackin, George's lieutenant, is a
painter, and lives in four rooms in a tenement-
house in Thirty-eighth street, between
First and Second avenues, with his wife and
several small children.

OUR TRANSIENT GUESTS.

Horseman Phil. Reilly makes his abode at
the Astor House.

At the Hoffman House may be found Judge
J. F. Melbourn, of Florida.

York-packer and speculator Phil. D.
Armour, of Chicago, is at the Fifth Avenue.

Rhode Island's Attorney General, Samuel
P. Colt, may be found at the Hoffman House.

Ex-Judge John Erskine, of Atlanta, has
found a temporary home at the Park Avenue
Hotel.

Quietly encoined at the Murray Hill are
New York's Secretary of State, Frederick
Cook, and Mrs. Cook.

President Von der Ahe and his victorious
St. Louis Browns, of the American Baseball
Association, stop at the Grand Central.

J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond, United
States Minister to Spain, registers at the Vic-
toria. He is accompanied by Mrs. Curry.

Duncan McIntyre, of Montreal, formerly
Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, is quartered at the Hotel Brunswick.

The Republican candidate for State Treas-
urer, J. F. Carmichael, of Buffalo, rooms in
the neighborhood of Ed Street and Fairbanks.

The religious element of the world-be-
liever State of Dakota is represented at the Murray
Hill in the person of Bishop Wm. D. Walker,
of Fargo.

The ex-Governors are having their innings
at the Fifth Avenue. There are stopping
here now ex-Gov. Franklin Fairbanks,
of Vermont, and ex-Gov. Washburne and
family, of Minnesota.

Carroll E. Smith, editor of the Syracuse
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SHUT OUT OF CASTLE GARDEN.

THE HOTEL RUTH RUNS POOL OF THE IM-
MIGRANT RAILROAD POOL.

For procuring cheap tickets outside the
Combination for Two Arabs Mrs. Gasser,
the Agent in Charge, is Desisted the Privileged
the Green-an Unavailing Appeal to the
Commissioners of Emigration.

The Castle Garden Committee of the Emi-
gration Commission held a closed meeting on
Thursday afternoon, at which matters only
of routine importance, it was said, were dis-
cussed. Mrs. Caroline Gasser, who keeps
the Hotel Ruth, at 18 Greenwich street, ap-
peared before the Commissioners and in a
very pathetic manner implored them
to remove the embargo which they
four weeks ago placed upon her house.

Vainly she has tried during all these weeks
to have her difficulties with the Commission-
ers settled amicably, but at last, seeing that
her business and livelihood were being mali-
ciously torn away from her, she humiliated
herself and made her appeal in person to the
Commissioners. They, however, remained
obdurate, and refused to rescind their
order denying her agent admission to Castle
Garden.

Four weeks ago two Arabs arrived at Castle
Garden. They were destined for Omaha,
Neb., and not having sufficient money to pay
their railroad fare over the pool lines, they
were cast aside by this grasping and illegal
agency which holds sway over Castle
Garden. The runner who solicited boards for
the Ruth saw them and persuaded them to go to
his house, agreeing to obtain them tickets for
Omaha outside the Garden considerably less
than they asked for by the pool. They agreed,
and, after paying Barney Biglin's ex-
press agent 90 cents to take three bundles to
the hotel, they left the Garden in company
with the runner.

The following day the runner took the
runner to the Arabs to the office of the Old
Dominion Railroad, on Bowling Green, and
obtained their tickets to Omaha for \$23.75
each. The rate charged by the pool in
this case was \$36. The runner, of course,
received a commission from the company, but
notwithstanding that in many cases it is a
decided saving to the immigrants the Com-
missioners deem it a pernicious practice.

When the two Arabs returned to the
Garden, preparatory to going West, an old
missionary in the Garden, who makes a
business of looking at the Arabians who come to
this country, got them to complain to the
Commissioners about the runner of the Ruth
booking them on "outside" agencies. He
also alleged that the runner represented that
he was a friend of the runner, and that he
connection. The Arabs had no complaint to
make about their treatment. They were not
ill-treated or defrauded out of any money,
but were treated in a kind and humane
manner.

On this complaint the runner was banished
from the Garden, for booking passengers on
outside agencies. The Commissioners were
satisfied with this, and the runner, who had
taken a copy of the runner's license from
Mrs. Gasser, for an act of indiscretion on the
part of the runner, for which, probably,
she was not accountable. Since then
the runner has been treated with the same
restored, but the vindictive Commissioners
remained obdurate and refused to listen to
her appeal.

At last, seeing that no redress could be
g